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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 22, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

DAN ENFIELD HELD FOR FIRING LUMBER.

Squire Clark Hears Damag-

ing him with arson, this being changed this marriang to one of felonous and mallelous burning, as the Act of Assembly distinguishes buildings from other objects, such as humber splits II. I. Fisher, of the lumber firm, sword out the warrant which wars placed in the hands of Constable John G. Ritenour missed connections with the trains and arresting the man near Stricklors and arresting the man near Stricklors and in the trains and was unable to put Enter the trains and the trains and the trains and the trains and trains the trains and the trains the trains the trains the trains the trains the tra

have aged considerably in the last 21 hours, and did not utter a word during the proceedings until he was used if he calined to be his. The trip took him six days if he would be able to furnish ball. Every few minutes he, would feel his cown pulse, and stated, as he was being taken from the room, that he was in bad shape.

W. J. McFarland was the first witness called by Attorney E. C. Higher.

who represented the prosecution. His vice they rendered At least \$50,000 who represented the prosecution. His vice they rendered. At least \$59,000 testimony was of a general nature. The fire was discovered about 11 their offerts an ditay annot be too o'clock between two piles of poplar lumber. At that time the wind was blowing the flames directly towards the lumber plant and it appeared the they were called on for assistance, whole was doomed. He said the only fire about the grounds from which the blaze ould have originated was about fire fighters to their grounds.

300 feet from the place the fire started.

315 Mr. McFarland thinks they will be

300 feet from the place the fite started. Edward Wauserman, an employe of the lumber company, was returning from his work about 9 o'clock Friday overling when he mot Enfold making that \$3,000 would cover the lumber his way down the tracks of the indian loss while the damage to the docks Creek Valley railroad, towards the would not run over \$1,000. tumber yards. Joseph Burnworth, a resident of the valley, was aroused by the blasts from the fire whistle, and while hurrying towards the scene, ran into the old man, going in the opposite direction.

Richard Wittront was with the prise.

Richard Wiltrout was with the prisoner some time after his arrest and repeated several statements which he repeated several statements which he is alleged to have made to him. At case time he said, "I was sitting on the old arch bridge when I saw a woman run out between two plies of polar lumber. She stopped, struck a match and the blaze fared up." At a match and the blaze fared up." At another time he said he was standing complaints, the commission has ruled that the law does not prescribe the class them on deck. big woman came running up, aimost running over him. This time she also ilt a match and the fire started.

rest what the company had over done of the commission.

the ense goes to a jury, additional nitnesses will be present to prove that the defendant was near the prop

orty at the time of the fire. It is the general orinion among those intercated in the case, that Un Company of Pittsburg against the field is crazy. President McFarlang Pennsylvania for non-delivory of goods said that the men is said to have consigned to propay stations, the comthreatened the lives of different mem- mission held that the natironal combers of the company. The prisoner pany has the right to maintain such has served time for forgery, counter stations. felting and horsestending. He was born mar Somerset, and fived for the he was at the lumber yards shortly hefore the fire, having gone there to see Fred Stickel in regard to the purhe was at the lumber yards shortly hefore the fire, having gone there to see Fred Stickel in regard to the purchase of some timber land which he owns. Now and then he would put one this afternoon and the other this land to his head and murmer, one this afternoon and the other this features in the purchase of the troups were lifts all gone here. I can't think." In Pennsylvanic White hist year was gent deplicant ever, 'Queen,' made a which he was held, he denounced the to date, is 20 per cent, better than the average parade and was features in the purude, while the big-internoon and the other this features in the purude, while the big-internoon are the parade and was gent deplicant ever, 'Queen,' made a which he was held, he denounced the to date, is 20 per cent, better than the average parade and was features in the average parade and was features in the purude, while the big-internoon are the parade and was gent deplicant ever, 'Queen,' made a was gent applicable to date, is 20 per cent, better than the average parade and was features in the parade and was greatly enjoyed.

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NEW PHONE LINES PROPOSED.

Tri-State Will Rebuild Badly Bell Company to Install Pay Battered Line Over the Mountains East.

Mr. McFarland thinks they will be able to start the plant in operation in about . week, as soon as the docks destroyed are replaced. He thought

Commission Has No Jurisdiction Over Crossings

between the piles of lumber when a that the law does not prescribe the cise thom on deck, style of cars to be operated by street influors.

Complaints ugainst grade crossings Frederick Humphries, omployed at in Wilkinsburg and other places are he plant, asked Enfield after his ar-

to him that he should seek to destroy to him that he should seek to destroy their property. He replied "If they had stolen a much land off of you as they have off of no, you would have revising its rates. Objections had been made to the rates charged on been made to the rates charged on

Railroad Company had agreed to im-prove train service at Kennard In the complaint of the Sterling Oil

Stations Between this Point and Ohiopyle.

Gale Gets Best of Aviators; They Meet With Mishap

United Press Telegram. ***—TONDON, Aug. 22—Molsant and Mechanic Flinex ascended at Up church today in the face of a lo-nile gale. They flew nearly an hour in good shape but the wind finally force. ed them to descend at Seven Oaks They are as far from London now as

They landed in a plowed field, breaking their propeller, rudder and some the officials are giving the matter of the wire works. The wheels buck, sufficient attention to warrant the be led. The aviators telegraphed to lies that the problem is practically definish tomorrow

Crippen Out on Bounding Deep; Kept Confined

. United Press Telepram. HARRISBURG, Arg 22—The State Railroad Commission Saturday made public its disposal of complaints received during July and the early part of the St. Lawrence today. The trip of August.

DURBIN'S COWS ROAM.

They Got on South Side Lawns and Coos Did the Rest.

John Durbin's cows wandered from home yesterday afternoon. The residents of the South Side strongly object to cattle strolling about their gardens, especially on Sunday, and the animals were arrested by Officers Mc-Donald and Stoner.

It was announced that the Eric to claim his property, which had been given quarters in Joe Mervis' livery stable

> Piper Has Appendicitis Silas Piner is ill of appendicities his home in Fourth street, West Side The attack is a light one and an apera tion will not be necessary.

last 50 years around Mill Itun. Ite is married and has five daughters and two sons, all married This morning two sons, all married This morning To Town; Two Big Shows Scheme admitted to a Courier reporter that To Town; Two Big Shows Scheduled.

CONNELLS VILLE TO BE BEEF CENTER.

Will Become Distributing

Mountains East.

Aged Mountaineer.

Relete is in sight for the telephone choserhers between this point and colinging and has a feel of the sight for the telephone choserhers between this point and company to Ohiopyle. The estimates the foliable of the local office of the American Union Telephone Company to Ohiopyle. The estimates the morting it was attacked that the foliable the company the authority for the statement that the foliable the company is a submerted within the next three manters. The line is 22 miles long and has cround.

Evidence Against the Man is of Cle-Cumstantial Nature But Presecution Presents Damaging Case Against the Accused Man.

Circumstancial evidence may result in old Dan Emfeld spending a long title to the time, and not at all on patient, providing he is no Judged instant in the mountained of the time past summer the line has summer the line has worked wit part of the time, not now that all or quite of Judged instant in the mountained of action from the company for many the presented of again and the times, and not at all on quite of action from the control of the times, and not at all on quite of action from the control of the times, and not at all on quite of action from the control of the times, and not at all on quite of action from the control of the times, and not at all on quite of action from the control of the times, and not at all on quite of action from the control of the stock of a few times it has been accessary for the Judged instant the decidence of the proposition of the Bell below men allowed the carties of action from the control of the stock of a few times, and not at all on quite of the times, and not at all on quite of the times, and not at all on quite of actions from the control of the stock of a few times, and not at all on quite of the times, and not at all on quite of the times, and not at all on quite of the times, and not at all on quite of the times, and not at all on quite of the times, and not at all on quite of the times, and not at all on quite of the t

this will become the distributing center for a large territor). Among the largest consumers of beet in this section to be among the first to take advantage of the new opportunities will be the Union Supply Company, with its 63 stores in the coke region Con-nellsville would us a far more conven-tent center for handling the vist numbers of cattle than East Liberty.

Uniontown, Scottdale and the other towns in this section would also draw from Connells ille rather than going to Pittsburg. The stock yards will make obstooses for Connells ille and will being business here. Whethe, the railroad has fully decided to place its vards have leas not ben leared but the officiers are giving the matter.

Bell Subscribers Will Pay Bills at Office Now

Beginning September I, 1910, the Bell Telephone Company will inaugu-rate a new and improved method of billing its accounts. All bills will be rendered by mall direct from the Puttsburg office on the first day of cach month, and will be payable, ofther by check or in rerson, at the local office indicated on each bill. Routals will be billed workly in the billed workly in will be bliled monthly in advance, in place of quarterly in advance as here

Charges for toll service will be included upon the monthly bill and will cover toll service furnished up to the 20th of the preceding month, A mem-orandum showing the points connectd, the number of messages, and the charges, aringed by days, will ac-company each bill upon which ap-pears an item for toll service, and, in cases where further information deshed, it may be obtlined from the acul office upon request

BACK FROM CANADA.

Mr. and Mrs H. P. Snyder and J. H. S Stimmell Had Pine Trip.

Mr. and Mrs Honey P Sayder and I. If S. Stimmeli returned yesterday from Spurcy Lake Ont., where they spent more than a week angling for hass. They had a most enjoyable trip, going by way of Cleveland and Cedar Point, O.

The Indian guides labeled Stimmel "Die Bass" and the bess of the mechanic d deputment of The Cour

DEFENDANT PAYS

ler lived up to his reputation as a fish-

Stewart Sottles Assault and Battery Case Against Him.

Charles Stewart, employed at Sligo, was before Squire P. M But-termore of the West Side Saturday settled the question entirely Palmer or bidge job at once, making throw the claim of where the claim of ownership has been Entert is noted for its counteous and the side fails help for the last 20 years, but that he never council a too on the grounds, and the side form Mill Run to Harrisburg to an effort to regain possession of what this morning, starting on schedule.

SOME CLOSE; OTHERS WON'T.

Merchants Do Not Agree on Shutting Up Shop for the Picnic at Kennywood Wednesday.

take in the pienic regardless whether other merchants keep open on that day.

Among the merchants this morning

In Bad With His

Instead of intensitying party differ-ences these leaders believe they should devote their time fighting the

Democrats The fact that Represen-tatives Smith and Humphries, both

Regulars, have deserted Cannon strengthens the belief that he will be defeated for cht Speakership. Smith will be a candidate for the job

by Berlin Folks;

Special to The Courier

The dreuth has been so severe that

the situation is alterning. The gauge in the reservoir has shown a steady decrease in the supply until there was just cause for altern.

Now a representative of the com-

pany comes to the curb in from of

Goes Aground and

United Press Telegram.

The ship carried a crew of \$57 and

Coal Operator Dead.

SP CLAIRSVILLE, O., Aug 22.— (Special, .—John T Troll, aged 59. President of the Troll Coal Mining

Company, died at a Wheeling hospi-ta, vesterday. He was a director of the Second National Bank and con-

tiolled several enumel plants in East-ern Ohio - His widow and a son sur-

entiunce to the Yellow Sea

vivo

t is feared to be a total loss

No Baths Taken

Own Party Now

'Uncle loe" Is

oublican

The merchants have not agreed on closing their stores for the piente at Kennywood park next Wednesday.

Mace & Company, the Wright-Metz-Kennywood park next Wednesday lie Company, M. H. Feldstein & Company, F. W. Horner, the Horner-mucchants are wiling to close if the multiplication of the others do, others will keep onen in any ovent.

A poll of the ousiness district was made this moining. The venty merchants are they will keep open on the first laceb Kinsbursky, Mikalurias Thursday in apite of the pienic Quite a number are set on the fence."

Others are determined to close and take in the field contains a first liston and H. P. Barkley.

Take in the field wing.

Among those who will close are W. N. Leche, Gorman & Company, the Price Printing Company, J. H. Doyle, Wertheimer Brothers and A. W. HARRY STEWART HAS -WILD RIDE ON PONY

Animal Scared at Auto, Turned Tai and Ran Like Lightning. Rider Escapes Injury.

United Press Triegram, WASHINGTON, Aug 22—The Re-ablican Congressional Committee Special to The Courier Special to The Courier
SMITHITELD, Aug. 22—Harry
Stewart had an exciting experience
Saturday when C. B. Stewart's pony,
which we was riding frightened at an
automobile. The rony whirled about
at E. O. Bowman's residence and took
hack we the bill at a two minute clin. loos not desire the services of Speak-er Josoph G. Cannon and will not give him any speaking dates, according to Republican leader professing posi-ive knowledge, in a statement today. The reasons given are that Cannon. back up the bill at a two minute clip. in his Kansas speeches and other statements, advocated a policy of fighting the Insurgents Other lead-While trying to turn into a side street the animal slipped, giving its ride; a tumble. Both etscaped unhurt but Harry enjoyed oil the thrills that go with riding a bucking broncho cis, including President Taft and the Congressional committee, it is explain-ed, believe the less said about insur-gency the better for the party.

Dan F. Hurley is Yardmaster Here; Succeeds Whalen

It was officially anounced Saturday

that Daniel I. Hurley had been appointed to take the position lately vacated by the death of Michael J. Whalen, as general yardmaster at Connellsville.

The appointment.was.not a surprise to the many friends of Mr. Hurley, as the has convoled the position of and Water is Scarce BERLIN, Aug. 22.—There is nothing doing here in the bathing line and the Saturday night dip was postponed inst week until a future date. Why? There is a shortage of water.

to the many friends of Mr Hurley, as he has occupied the position of yard iraster for the last four years, and had acted in Whalen's place during the later's slekness.

He was born and raised in Connellsrille, entering the services of the Buttmore & Oldo in 1894 as a call-hoy. Since then, by plack and energy he has worked bimselt up until he now holds the highest position in the local yards. He is 33 years of age and resides with his wife and family in South Connellsville. Hurley took up his new dutles this morning.

every Jwelling, twing the water on for a few minutes each morning, and then shuts off the supply There is Berryhill Land A few guilous of water each day is allowed each family. Unless plenty of value water water by the cut Sold to Parties

At the administrator's sale of the property of the late Henry P. Berry-hill, hold Saturday afternon, J. A. Mason, C. H., W. A. nd C. F. Bishop Lighteen Perish the reservoir of the Mountain Water Supply Company for the sum of \$2,050. There are 25 acres of the land, which has ben laid out in city lots. It is LONDON Aug 22—Exchango Telegraph dispatches say today that 13 the plan of the new owners to stake the property out in acre lots, making 25 lots instead of the former 20 allors were drowned when the British cruiser Beford grounded on Quel-part Island, a part of Ke-ca at the

R. S. Plorce was the purchaser of the 19 acre tract of land, the price being \$1,250. His brother, Frank Pierce cought the land undotaid with coal, for \$375. D M Hertzog is ad-ministrator of the estate. At the ministrator of the estate. At the forest fires in that section of Oregon morning sale J. L. Studer bought the which has asked the War Department property about McCov's springs for \$4,650, nearly 115 acres

Flying Rock Hits Girl. Anie Junsock, aged 11, was injured esteed at Revere by being struck by tooks from a blast. She was taken to the Uniontown Hospital.

Western Maryland Men Will Not Tell Whether Route is Decided.

of the five routes that have been staked out has at his been decided upon the concrete miver, which came it might mean that the officials have besterday. It will be put on the low-

Has the Western Maryland decided priver just above the falls, was started on the route by which they are to end that week. A coffer dain was erected ter. Connells, ille? That question, in the river but it is necessary to kep a name working all the time begineer, this morning brought forth a course of the water which scope knowing smile. After a second's through the belee dilled for blasting thought he said, 'That I cannot deny or affirm' which indicates that one rock in the river bid. McCourt & Heindon have received led

settled the question entirely. Palmer for bridge job at once, making throa-

WESTERN STATES A SEA OF FLAME.

Situation is Worse in Menaced Section and Many Lives are Doomed.

APPEAL MADE FOR MORE TROOPS

Those in Northwest Not Sufficient S Cope with the Situation and President is Asked to Send Others. Rangers Are Hemmed in.

United Press Telegram. SPOKANC, Wash, Aug. 22.—There is sourcely any signs of the forest fires abuting today, and the conflagratrons continue to rage throughout Montana and Idaho Wallace, Idaho, is practically destroyed, together with several other smaller towns. So far it has been imposible to get an accurate number of the deaths that have resulted from the flames, but it coult with the continued of the flames, but it is estimated that 40 will cover the loss of life while the number may or-ceed 75. During the destruction of Wallace, 21 recopie were killed, four losing their lives at Newport, Wash. Governors Norris of Montana and Brady of Idaho are personally direct-ing the fire fighters. They are plan-ning to urite in a potition to Presi-dent Tatt asking for further aid from the United States troops in both-States Those now in the Northwest are inadequate and President Tatt will be asked to hurry troops from

more distant points.

Six thousand rangers, citizens and soldiers are fighting the fire. Be-tween 5,000 and \$,000 are homeless. Today's reports indicate the situation is worse except at Walace, which is desperately fighting the flanks. Newspaper men estimate that prob-ably a third of the town may be sav-

ed.

The worst developments are in the
St. Crais district, near the Idaho-Montana line. There 200 rangers are surrounded by file with little lope of escaping. The water supply is cut off and it—is impossible to fight the

fiames.

The situation is more critical in Montant, The entire Western sec-tion is enveloped in a pall of dense smoke From the Idaho line more than 50 miles eastward is a sea of fire Much railroad property has been destroyed. Refugees are pouring into Missoula and Spokane. The Missoula

Inspired and Spoande. The Sussould hospitals are crowded.
Saltez, Lidaho, was burned to the ground this morning, and many are missing Elk City, Coeur d'Alene and Mullan are ringed with flames and it will be but a short time until the flames fire the buildings. Scores of mining camps have been destroyed, their occurants fleeing before the

The latest Montana reports say that Tatt, Belknap, White Pine, Nox-en and Heron are burning Rumors on Saturday say that Haughan, Montana is destroyed. DoBorgia, St. Regina, Thompson Falls and Henderson are threat-

NEWPORT, Wash, Aug 22—This city is in fiames and will be leveled to the ground in a few hours. Nichart and Nantone are threatened. The condition of the retugees is pitable. Families have become separated in the wild rush to escape death Railroads throughout the country erippied, and it is impossible to ren-der aid in many sections

WASHINGTON, Aug 22-The Forest Service today telegraphed Assistant Forester Buck at Medford, Ore to use argent measures to apprehend the men alleged to have started the for more troops

Burn is Fatal Months Later to Wheeler Child

Walter Johnson, the small son of Mr and Mrs Walter Johnson of Wheeler, died lost night at the Cottage State hospital shortly after 11 o'clock from burns sustained on May 17 last. He was admitted to the hospital on last Friday.

The boy put i stick of lighted wod into a can of carbon oil and the oil ignited He was painfully burrel about the irm, leg and back and tic bunt on the arm and leg never heal-

Deceased was nine years old and his parents formerly resided in the West Side. The body was removed to Funeral Director I E Sims' under-

States.

The cidest person present was Mrs.
Sara Hingler of Donegal. Mrs. Ring-ler is the cidest member of the Association and enjoys excellent health, boulous, sociation and enjoys excellent health. Borbons.

She has attained the ripe old age of
Se years and gots around remarkably
well for a woman of her age. None
present enjoyed the day at the pretty
resort better than she. Her brother,
Justus Keller, whom she had not suon

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Lord The engagement is Announced.

Journal edited by William Flicer of Duquesne, and containing a history Journal edited by William Fileer of Duquesne, and containing a history of the families, was read by Mr. Filter and a copy distributed to each person present. A baby contest in which 15 babies were entered was a B. Risk, the pastor, officiated. Mr. water to obsers were entered was a backles the paster, officiated. Mr. battery made by Harmon Trump, was and Mrs. Redding and Mrs. Merkle will make their home given a licaring before Squire P. M. to Bunting was awarded the prize for gaing the prottlest baby. Three judges Coal & Coke Company.

Aline is a granddrughter of Mr. and Mrs. SCHROCK ENTERTAINS. Have you tried our classified ad?

Mrs. SCHROCK ENTERTAINS. Only one cent a word. At noon the quests assembled around one long table which was ladened with all the delicacies of the season. Covers at the first table were laid for

One of the largest and most en-joyable family reunions of the sum-mer was that of the Chalfant famfly reunions of the summer was that of the Chalfant family held Saturday at Beechwood park, near Dellevernon There was present 243 mombers of the family, mostly from Fayet's counthe family, mostly from Fayer's county and a delightful day was spont.

During the day addresses were delivered by Rev. George M. Chalfant of Pittsburg, Rev. Charles L. Chalfant of Boise, lowa, and Miss Belle Chalfant of Pittsburg. Vocal soles were well rendered by Miss Martia Chalfant of Pittsburg. fant of Glassport, Miss Price Trye of Charlerol and Richard Chalfant of Pittsburg. A vocal duet by Misses Olive and Edna Pauline Chaltent of Glassport was a pleasing feature of the program. At noon a bountoous report was served. The Chalfant fam-ily is widely known in Unyette county and the annual family gathering is an Important evert. Among the Con-nellstille persons present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kern and guest, Miss Id. Reeder, of Monessen, and H. A.

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Citizens National Bank, Connellaville, Pa.

No Work for Him Yet.

President of Town Connell J. B. Millar is acting in the place of Burgess

J. L. Evans, who left yesterday on his vacation. There were no prisoners in yesterday or this morning for the home of the connellaville, and windows.

Have you tried our classified ads?

Link to the money, His morning, attent to have been given a hearing. Mrs. T. A. Hays, of Wayneshing, are owing to the absence of the presecutive he guests of Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Gordon of Knetville, and Knet Canneron of Appinwall, are the fits costs.

292 For Luce Curtains, 29c:

Single and short lengths curtains. We place on sate 200 curtains netual value \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50, for Wedness and the place of Burgess of Mrs. and Mrs. G. Brown of North Pittsburg street.

Mrs. William Edmonds of Green street your feedus.

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Mrs. C. Welf is spending several welks at Cambridgo Springs.

Miss Catherine Campbell and Miss.

L. A. Christy and Mrs. G. B. Cordon of Knetville, and Knet Canneron of Appinwall, are the fits costs.

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very attractive hand-painted affairs.
The favors were small baskets of

Married in Uniontown.

MRS. SCHROCK ENTERTAINS. Only one cent a word.

Euchre Party is Given at Berlin For Guests.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Mrs. J. B. Schrock entertained a number of her

Covers at the first table were ladd for about 200 During the business session the folkwar, officers were elected: President, Austin Ringler, of McKeesport; Vic Prisidat, Simon Hay of Connellistic Secretary, William Flicer of Duquesno; and Treasurer, Charles Ringler of Berlin.

Mrs. Ringler's children present were Austin Ringler's children present were Austin Ringler of McKeesport; James Ringler of Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Stewart Ringler, Mrs. Suphla Hay, all of Connellistility. The reunion was pronounced the best over held since organization of the association.

Chalfants Hold

Big Reunion at

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Done of the largest and most enjoyable family reunions of the sunmer was that of the Chalfant family reunions of the sunmer was that of the Chalfant family members's grove in Dunbar town-

They Hold Forth in Humbert's Grove Dunbar Township.

Ifumbert's grove in Dunbar township, was the scene of a large and enship, was the scene of the Union Farmers' Club of Payette County held the annual outing. Farmers and their, families from all over Fayette county hild uside their work to attend the outing and never did a follier crowd assemble in the grove.

Various amusements were indulged in and at noon the dispersal families ampacked their wolf filled baskets and dinner was zerved from tables arrange.

Mrs. 11. Y. Green of Irwin, was a Connellsville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. 11. Y. Green of Irwin, was a Mrs. 11. Tuttle and H. F. Holt of Ohiopile, were in town Saturday on business Marguette is a Western Maryland contractor.

Mrs. 12. A. Zimmerman and daughter.

dinner was served from tables arrang-

TORRENCE GETS OFF

ed under the large trees.

Suale Taylor Did Not Press Surety Susto Taylor Did Not Press Surety
Sult Against Him.
On complaint of Susic Horris Inst
Satunday ni, hit, John Torrnee was arrested by Constable Paluter Crossland,
charged with surety of the peace. Both are colored. Susic was walking down Main street with a poelecthook con-taining several deliers. Torrence was P aware of the fact and used his best M efforts to get posseston of the money,

spending als vacation with the Frank A. Robbins circus for the past week, Mr. Fort will leave the company here and return to Trenton. He was the guest of J. H. Hughes, the genial press agent.

Injured His Hand, Alfredo Ottaziana, an Italian em-ployed at the Pennsylvanta. Glass works at Dunbar, was admitted to the of 54 years, uccompanied by his wife Hartzell was hostess Saturday afterwas present from lowa. Mr. Keller is 68 years old and several pleasant hours were spent by the brother and sister relating many pleasant includes of their younger days.

A paper to be known as the Donegal Light & Heat Company.

Marging a light a full called the Manufacturers of the Manufacture

> Twyman Settles. Wallace Twoman colored, arrested Saturday on a charge of assault and battery made by Harmon Trump, was

PERSONALS.

ontractor,

Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman and daughter,
[osephine, were at Ohiopyle yestet-Josephine, were at Ohiopyle yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. B. U. P. Colborn returned home this meruing from a visit with relatives in Somersat county.

A baby boy was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jarrett of Scottdale.

Mrs. Rachol Peobles of Lonaconing, Md., was called to the West Side by the death of her Brother, Jacob Morgan, John Hoed spent yesterlay at Ohiopyle

Miss Florence Palk, E. W. Thornity, H. C. Salzman, and T. A. Atmettong of Mitsburg and Miss Busses Howers of Mr. Picasant, were the guests of Miss Lillian Edmonds of Green street yesterday.

in Atlantic City, after an extended visit with her geraniparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Highth street. Dr. T. H. White and son. Robert, left hast night for a sejourn at 'Atlantic City.

Miss Anne White is visiting friends at Chambersburg
Burgers and Mrs. J. L. Lvans, W. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forters and Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Young left yesterday morning for a trip to the Machine Islands. Mrs. Wright will Join them at Cieveland.

Mrs. H. P. Snyder went to McKeesport this morning to visit her mother.

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THE FUNERAL OF GEORGE B. SHUPE.

Scottdale Newspaper Man Laid to Rest Amid General Sorrow.

FLORAL EMBLEMS WERE MANY

Witnesses Fall to Identify Lloyd Car roll and So He Goes Free-Mr. and Mrs. Abraham R. Loucks Celebrate Silver Wedding.

and friends at and near here.

Mrs. Homer Leonard and children of near Boile Grove were the guests of relatives and friends in Connells, and Statutany.

Mark Stratton of Connells, ille was a business caller in Scottdale and surrounding towns Saturday.

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During the provious afternoon and eventually after During the previous afternon and ev-enting many came to the house to take a last look at the face of the man who was so familiar a figure among all the people of town in the last acore of years. The body lay in a room that was almost filled with floral

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD. Aug. 21.—The Rockwood band attended the picule at Pricedens yesterday and furnished the music in litat clava style under the loadership.

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Age of the control of optimist, a loyal friend, a man of clean, pure life, sublamished likers in the usual treatment with salves, supposition he was him friends everywhere. His wife dying two years ago brought bim a great sorrow, but he lived cheerfully and nowhere we have better than his bone, where he better than his bone, where the inside cause—bad cheerfully and nowhere we will be so greatly missed. When the list hour was nour ne had his two

This Final Clearance Sale Offers Unheard of Reductions.

Today we continue the sale with the knowledge that we are offering far better values than at any time in our listory. We have just passed through an unusually busy season, one that involved more merchandise than we have ever carried before. In consequence we find curselves heavily stocked with small lots which in accordance with our policy of not carrying goods over, must be deeply reduced. So we've gone through our entire stock and marked prices down to an amazingly low basis. Considering the fact that our reputation for style and quality is an enviable one its hard to exaggerate the importance of this sale.

Out Go Linen Suits

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Tailor-mado Linen Coat Suits in natural and other colors; semi-fitted coats and pleated skirts; women's and Misses's Izes; Special for this

fitting coat and pleated skirts. cial for this Clearance Sale......\$8.90

Tailor-made coat in natural linen, How About New Hosiery semi-litted coats, pleated skirts; Women's and Misses' sires. Special for this Clearance

SPEEDING

Skirts on Their Way One lot of Ladles' Wash Skirts,

slightly mussed from handling; fully worth up to \$2.50. For \$1.19 toned, with deep garter how. 190 this Clearance Sale. Special at. Unit rimmed with lace insertion and walking Skirt of splendid quality; One lot of Dutch Collars, trimmed Gibson pleat; long or three quarter one of the collars, trimmed the collars, trimm

buttons; colors, black or navy blue \$7.50 value; for this

Fine quality all wool black volle Walking Skirt; front of skirt is designed in tunic overskirt effect. Box and side pleats stitched over hims; Others All Reduced,

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Wo're going to evict them. Don't want them around any longer. Low prices are the 'bouncors" that will drive them out.

Women's Dresses made of a good quality lingerie; trimmed with lace and embroidery. A good \$150 dress

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These will be busy days in our Corset Department. Think of it, only 35c for a choice of hundreds of good corsets—new tapering waist models made of fine quality materials and a great collection of broken lines of various makes, all styles, all models; all prettily trimmed with lace, some with, some without supporters. Remember, they are \$1.50 values. Spe-Special for this S1.90 sale. S1.60 value S1.69 Sale. Special for this Cicarance Special for this Cicar

FELDSTEIN'S,

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the country, near Hawkeye on Satureson, A. V. Evans, C. S. Sipe, J. M. day, a big dinner in country fashion pyle, P. D. O'Roark, J. W. Ruth, J. C. being one of the particular things that a big number of friends from a distance and neighbors enjoyed. Mr. Loucks is a sen of Mr. and Mr.s Jacob S. Loucks of town, is a prominent farmer and is a school director in the sense of East, Huntingdon township,

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Visiting Saltsburg.

Miss Addle Randle, a teacher in the High School, left on Saturday for a soveral days visit with Miss Maudo Weddle of Saltsburg, Indiana county.

Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham R. Loucks were the celebrates of their wedding anniversary at their home in wedding anniversary at their home in the country, near Hawkeye on Sature.

Blackburn, A. C. Kurtz.

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Heduced Rates via Pennsylvania Raltroad.

For the Grangerst picnic at Williams Grove, Pa., August 29 to September 3, the Pennsylvania Raltroad will soll excursion tickets to Williams Grove Pa., August 29 to September 6, the Pennsylvania and fine mediate stations on the Northern Central Railway, August 23 to September 2, inclusive, good for going plussage only on date of is; 2, and for return passage to reach oliginal starting point not later than September 6, at reduced rates

Opponents of the use of concrete for floors in factories contend that the stonelike surface is injurious to the feet and backs of workmen, and that the dust ground from the concrete flows in the dust ground from the concrete

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MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 22, 1910

KING FAMILY HAD GREAT REUNION

Hundreds of the Clan Gath

there is a large stone house on the property and in and around this the grand spread was laid. There was tuned away because every available in married men on the work have put nook and corner was preempted. It is believed from now on it will not splan a country in the gallant 77th regiment of the Fenn-splan of Chicamauga in the late repaired of Chicamauga in the late reliable.

Manager Pow of the Ferneliat will inaugurated a new feature this year. Instead of closing the hotel early in

paign of Chicamauga in the late rebellion.

From early morning until near 12
o'clock several haywagens and carriages were kept busy conveying people from the street cars, until the
grounds fairly swarmed with humangrounds fairly swarmed with humantry. The younger generation made grounds fairly swarmed with human-ity. The younger generation made the day an enjoyable one, including in all sorts of games, while the older ones followed the union emblem from Fort Sumter to Lee's unconditional surrender to Grant at Appomator Court House, or related incidents of the carly listory of Pennsylvania, as this State has niways been the strong-hold of the House of King, although after the Civil War this family became scattered to almost every State in the Union. Somerset county has been the Kings' domain.

There were four generations represented Saturday. The oldest was Joeph King of Somerset county and the protection of the State of the S

pany D. 77th Ponnsylvania, and Geo. L. Graft, first with Company C, 62nd Regiment, and later of the 155th

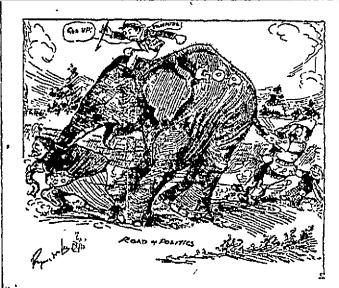
The Kings are descendents of John King, who served as a teamster under Washington in the Revolutionary War, After the power of Great Britain was

An effort is being made by the committee in charge to write a com-. plete history of the King family dat-

ing as far back as the Revolutionary War, five generations back, and to hold a reunion, if possible, annually.

Takes Plunge: it's Fatal.

Dado Strickier, a Biairsville glass the vailey had a different view. There blower, was stricken with heart failure as he took a dip into the swimming pool at Camp Run park, near Point Marlon. He drowned before he could be rescued. He was 28 years old and Morgan Union Sunday School Goes to



THE ELEPHANT'S CHAUFFEURS Roosevelt has broken with Tuft.-News Item

Summer Has Been the Busiest Ever; Ohiopyle Hotels Make New Records.

Special to The Courier,
OHIOPYLU, Aug. 22.—The creat
of the summer reason here was reached with yesterday and from now on
there will be a falling off in the number of summer boarders, to some extent. The latter part of August always marks the meridan of the vacation season. It will not end for ranging from baby clothes to articles
weeks jet, but the rush is practically
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Ohiopple has nover before known such a summer. Not only have the migratory visitors been more numer.

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Hundreds of the Clan Gathered at McCoy's Springs on Saturday.

JOSEPH KING WAS THE OLDEST

Aged Somerset Man Attends and Is as Spry at 83 as Many Two Scare Years Younger—Four Generations are on the Grounds.

Many hundreds of rolatives and friends were gathered for the first time in the history of the historic King family into one body by the rounion held at McCoy's Springs is an ideal place for holding a reunion. There are three springs on the property, each giving forth large volumes of water and help ing to supply Connelisville with water. There is a large stone house on the property and in and around this the property and in an around a property is a proper and are p

laughter, Miss Minulo Dannucker, all of Everson

CHURCH MAKES MONEY.

Hickory Square Congregation Makes Hard Fight Against dds.

BROAD FORD, Aug. 22 .- The supper overthrown, Jorn King settled in Herks county, but later moved to Somers to county, which has even since been the stronghold of the King class.

Charles F. King, a grandson of Cashimir King, served in the Philliphines in the Spanish-American War.

An effort in helm reach that the Angel of the children metals that the text the treet that the strong the county is the strong that th meters that took to help meet their difficulties and have been successful

and hundreds of men were thrown out of employment and many moving

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OWENSDALY:

There were four generations represented Saturday. The oldest was Joseph King of Somerset county and the youngest was-but a few months old. Although the crowd came up to expectations, many of the older nembers were unable to be present.

The feature of the rounion was the large number of voterans of the Civil War present. Of the direct relations of the King family, four served under the stars and stripes and have yet to respont to taps. All four of them were present Saturday. They are Joseph King, of Company H., Soth Pennsylvania Volunteers; Alvin King, of Company K. 21th Pennsylvania, and Geo. L. Graff, first with Company C. Canonacker, Mrs. Inex Dannacker and grand-daughter. Notice and Mrs. Warred Saturday. They are present Saturday. They are present Saturday. They are present Saturday. Pennsylvania Volunteers; Alvin King, of Company K. 21th Pennsylvania, and Geo. L. Graff, first with Company C. Com men and more later. The plant will be located on the Alexander place Contracts will be let for n now build-ing to be creeted and fitted up by December. The size is to be 60 by 300

The officers of this company are J. J. Plannery, president; D. P. Collins, vice president and general manager; J. M. Flannery, secretary, and H. A. J. M. Flanbery, secretary, and H. A. Neeb, treasurer. This will be the third industry located in Canonsburg this year and several others are expected to locate here in the very near future.

WOMAN IS DESTITUTE.

Officers investigate Fittable Case With View of Giving Help.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 22 -George in their efforts.

This church had been running while she and her children are in destismoothly until the depression in the
coke trade struck the Morgan valley youngsters but two have run of The woman lives on Hickle street, Union-

Humano Agent Howard Ebert and Stewart Marshall Donn of the County

Jacob Laughley of Fairchauce has a cow whoch has just become the mother of twins. The twins weigh

ALL SUMMER GOODS MARKED

Now is a good time to do your buying. - At these prices-a good investment to lay away for future use Two or three months of warm weather ahead yet, so don't worry about getting your money's worth.

Our Half-Price Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses continues. We're clearing our racks for our new Fall arrivals. Glauce over the items below. They're worth a trip to our store for every one means a big saving.

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In white and colors. Cinghams, Chambrays, Galateas, Scorsucker and fine white lawns, made in a great number of attractive styles and effectively trimmed. Not enough space to attempt description. Ages from one to six years Regular Half Price

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HILDA THE HELPER

VII.—Her Magic Touch

Hilda the Helper went along about her daily duty, singing a helpful, cheery song and radiating beauty.



The town beneath her magic touch became A PLACE ATTRACTIVE New folks poured in to beat the Dutch, and realty was active.

The merchants all were sunny smiles, which showed increase of business. Why, SHOPPERS CAME FROM MILES AND MILES. The rush was quite a

Enameled Ware.

This is the time of year when you need Enameled Ware for canning and preserving. Our ware is white lined with three coats of hard enamel and is the best that can be made.

S Quart Preserving Kettles39c 12 Quart Preserving Kettles49c Extra large gray Granite Wash Basins10c

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

THIS STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY.

Zeigler and Banister Shoes

THE CREAM OF SHOEMAKING

If you want the best to be had for women, it is the Zeigler Bros. Shoe, and for men it is Banister. The best of lasts, the best of styles, and the best of workmanship. They fit like they were made for the feet. Every time a man or lady puts her or his feet into a pair of these shoes the first impression is, "Oh! how comfortable"

We Would Like to Interview you, if you are in the market for

a new pair of Shoes for Pall. We have something to tell you, and something to show you. We think

we can convince you that we have just what you want, Zeiglers \$4.00 Banisters \$5.00

C. W. Downs @ Co.

Important to Workingmen Seeking Connellsville Homes.

We offer you building lots with all City Advantages at Country

South Councilsville is merely an extension of the city southward. It is the home of a number of active industries and others building.

It has Trolley Service, City Water, Electric Light, Natural Gas and excellent Public Schools.

It is within easy walk of the milis and of the B. & O. shops and

PRICES \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$225, \$250 and \$300. Some

TERMS. These lots are sold on Poor Men's terms. A small payment down and easy monthly payments.

Connellsville Extension Company

THE COURIER BUILDING.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The Shoes We Sell

Prove to the wearer that we are doing our very best to furnish the best wearing, best fitting and the nicest fitting Shoes sold anywhere and that they are always sold at reasonable prices. Our Dorothy Dodd Shoes for Women this season are topuotchers in style, perfect in fit, comfortable from the start. You'll find every new and desirable style you want here, Patents and Gun Metal, with cloth or kid tops, Tans in every new shade. Cravanette and Suede of the best quality. The prices are

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

OUR STORE WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

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OF THE SAVILLE SALVAGE 15 DAY SALE

Must Carry Away All Accumulated Odds and Ends, Short Lots, Broken Sizes and Remnants, That Have Accumulated During the Past Two Weeks of the Greatest Sale Connellsville and Vicinity Has Eyer Known.

School Days But a Few Days Off

The Saville sale management is more than gratified at the eager response of the public, which has unmistakably set its seal of approval on the remarkably small prices.

This store presented the busiest scene over witnessed in this community, and in order to close this sale with a new high record, we have made another sweeping slash of prices in every department for the closing days.

ALL PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES

REMNANTS

of Silk, Dress Goods, Calico, Ginghams, Ribbon, Lawns, Linens, Muslin, Scrim, Net, Embroidery, Insertion, Yoking, Edging.

No Merchandise Reserved

We, the Saville Salvage Sales Co. of America, under contract to Mace & Co., to dispose of all odds and ends, short lengths, remnants and broken lots that might accumulate during this Great 15-day Sale, make additional slashes in the already low prices offered during the first 2 weeks' selling; to fulfill our contract rather than forfeit to Mace & Co. the contract price, as agreed upon.

BE YOUR OWN SALESMAN

More and More Prices That Have Made this Sale Possible **CENTS** YOU SAVE DOLLARS AND WHERE YOUR HERE IS Beginning Wednesday, August 24, the Last Few Days of This 15 Day Sale

Shoe Department.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept

\$1.50 men's heavy work shoes, 6 to 11.. 956 \$2.00 men's dress 1.45

\$4 and \$5 men's exfords in patent colt, gun metal and tan Russian

\$4.00 and \$5 men's dress shoes in putent colt, gun metal and vici kid, blucher, lace and button styles (including the Stetson make).......

90e misses' house 500 slippers..... \$1,50 men's and women's house

25e infants' moccasins, in

\$4.50 Ladies'

\$6.50 Ladies'

\$5.98 Ladies'

linen suits.....

\$10.50 Ladies'

linen suits.....

ladies' dresses.

\$8.50 Ladies'

dresses.....

linen suits..... J.OU

\$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.90

\$4.98 Ladies' gingham and

\$1.00 Ladies' lawn 476

skirts.....

50c babies' soft sole shoes in fancy colors,

lace or button... \$1.25 children's shoes, tan or black, lace or · button.....

\$2 misses, and children's pumps and oxfords in patent colt, gun metal or tan.......

pumps in patent, gun metal \$2.50 and \$3 misses' high grade school shoes, in vici kid, gun metal and tan, blucher or lace. 1.45

\$2.00 ladies' oxfords and

barred or striped, for

Corset Covers

\$1 50 Shirt Walst Pront

\$2 50 Shirt Waist Front

\$1.25 Ten Yard Pieces of

\$1 Ten Yard Pleces of Birdseye.....

\$2 50 Ladies' Parasols

\$1.50 Indies' Parasols

\$5.00 Ludics' Parasols

\$1.50 Umbrellas

Embroidery.....

Birdsoye.....

Umbrellas and Parasols.

\$2.50 Embroidery, 45 Inches 1.36

50c, 60c and 75c Embioldery, plate,

1 56 Shirt Waist Pront TSC

...38c

...96c

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\$3.00 and 3.50 ladies' dress

\$1.50 Ladies' white 686 linea waists......

\$1.50 ladies' white 686 inen skirts.....

\$1.00 black sateen 680 waists.....

sateen petticoats.. . 1

\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50

\$4.98 black Jap and China

\$5.50 and \$6 silk 2.80 petticonts...... 2.80

\$6.98 Ladies'

\$1.75 black

fancy and net

waists......

Dry Goods Department

Dry Goods	Department
Hand Crocheted Dollies 25c Hand Crocheted Dollies 9c	Portiers, Draperies and - Curtain Materials.
50c Hand Crocheted Dollies 10c	\$1 50 Draperies per yard68c
	75c Draporles, per yard
29c	\$1 Summer > \
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\$1 50 Hand Crocheted Dolltes 59c	Portiers
Tanestry Table Covers	per yard
75c Tapestry Table Covers 29c	18c fancy Curtain Scrim, per yand 9c
\$1 Tapestry Table Covers	25c fancy Curtain Serim,
\$1.50 Tapestry Table Covers 1700	
\$1.50 Tapestry Table Covers 78C	Net
	290
\$2 50 Tapestry Table Covers 1.38	Curtain Draperies 36c
Lace and Net rokings	"Silk Straw Baby Bonnets.
Not ATU	75c Silk Straw Bonnets 34c
\$1 Black Allover Laco 29c	\$1 25 Silk Straw Bonnets
\$2 Black Slik Allover Laco 97c	
\$2.50 Black Silk Tucked OGo	900
Chiffon900	\$2 50 Silk Straw Bonnets \$1.18
1.28	Ladies' and Children's
\$3 50 Black and Gold, Silk 1.58	Flannelette Gowns.
\$3.50 Black Silk with Jet 📑 🗮 🔾	ette Gowns
	\$1 Ladies Plannelette Gowns 64c
\$4 Black Silk Not with Spangles Yoking. 1.78	\$1.25 Ladies' Planuclette 78c
Insertion and Embroidery	\$1.50 Ladies' Flannelette 94c
12c Beading Insertion and 12mbroidery	Mexican Drawn Work.
and Insertion	
per yard	\$150 Mexican Drawn Work, 84c
\$2 50 Embroldery, 45 Inches 7 06	\$2 00 Mexican Drawn Work, 1.18

SC. ĿĈ \$2 00 Mexican Drawn Work, 1.18 \$2.50 Moviean Drawn Work, 1.48

\$3.00 Mexican Drawn Work, 1.68 \$3 50 Mexican Drawn Work, 1.88 Bearfs or Equates....... Natural Linen Stamped Center Pieces and Cushion Tops.

75c Centre Pieces 35c Center Pieces21c 50c, 60c and 75c Cushion Tops 34c 35c Cushion Tops Ladies' Vests.

10c Ladies' Gauze Vests6c 15c Ladies' Gauze Vests 20c Ladies' Gauze Vests 25c Ladies' Gauze Vests

Gents' Furnishing Dept.

10c men's white handkerchiefs 60 25c men's and boys' silk	50c men's heavy fleeced lined underwear. 340
and wash ties	50c children's tam 25c
15c men's black hose, fast colors	25e boys' caps in fancy colors
mother's friend make, sizes 4 to 14	25c men's rubber collars
\$1.00 boys' waists, mothers' friend	15c men's linen 10c collars
\$2 men's fancy 1.15 flannel shirts	(28-inch
\$1.50 men's blue flamel shirts956 \$1.25 men's all wool un-	\$2,00 men's 1,35 umbrellas
derwear, in camel hair, nat- ural wool and red, heavy	\$3.00 men's all wool
and light weights	sweaters

Millinery Department		
\$5.50 and \$6 ladies 986 trimmed hats	\$2.50 and \$3 ladies' 48G untrimmed hats	
\$8.50 and \$10 ladies' trimmed hats	\$4.50 and \$5 ladies' 986 untrimmed hats	
\$1.50 children's trimmed bats 480	50c and 75c Persian and fancy colored ribbons	
\$1.00 children's trimmed hats 286	25c bunches of flowers	
75c children's untrimmed hats28c	50c bunches of flowers	
\$2 ladies' sailor hats	75c bunches 25c of flowers	
\$2.50 ladies' sailor 686	\$1.50 bunches 646	
\$3.50 ladies' sailor 78c	75c bunches 25c of foliage	

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LOOK FOR THE GREEN PROTECTION TO YOU

Clothing Department

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\$1 and \$1 50 Knee Pants, mostly small sizes	36c	\$10 Men's and Young Men's 2-piece suits	3.95
\$2 Men's Pants	96c	\$4 Mer's Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Conduroy Pants	2.48
\$J 50 Men's Pants	1.68	\$1.50 Suit Cases	78c
\$12 50 and \$15 Men's Suits mostly small sizes	2.90	\$1 50 Boys' Wash Suits	.68c
\$7.50 Mon's and Young Men's 2-pieco suits	2.65	\$250 Poys' Wash Suits	1.18

Remember Saturday, August 27th, is the Last Day of the Saville Salvage Sales Company of America 15 Day Sale.

Only a Few Days More.

MACE & COMPA

THE BIG STORE,

North Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

Only a Few Days More.

FOREST FIRES FIERCELY RAGE.

Cities and Towns Laid Waste; Wallace, Idaho, Burning.

MARY ARE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Property Damage is Enormous-Los at. Writece \$1,00,000 and Growing Greater-Flanies Worst In History of Montanat-Travel Mile an Hous

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 22.-Half of the town of Wallace Ida., lies in smok-ing rulus and heavy clouds of smoke hang about the country through which the light of the fires shows copper and red. Two lives were lost during the destruction of the town of 6,000 popul lation, one of the wealthlest of its size in the country.

Large numufacturing concerns an mining plants were destroyed to gether with large business blocks and several of the finest residences in the

Several trains run by the Milwanhundreds of the homeless out of

*** Thirteen; Dead. *** !p ! #: It is said that thirteen are dead and the property loss will be a mil-

lion.
All day long rotugees have been pouring into this city from the fire stricken districts in the west, bring-ing heartrending tales of suffering and distress. The Northern Pacific has operated four relief specials during the day and has brought nearly 1,000

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul had a special made up of every available sort of equipment in which

500 passengers were, huddled; The smoke which settled over this city is so dense that it is as dark as midnight with a crimson glow show-ing through the smoke in the west. Fire, ashes and wood cinders are fall-

ing over the city.
From the filackfoot region comes

rumor of disnater by fres.
Further north it is said the fire is moderntrollable and all the residents are floring.

150 Burned to Death? The telephone officials have rumore of 150 firefighters being burned to

of 150 fredighters being burned to death in Clearn ster.

The Milwauke obtains report five bridges burned on the east side of the Bitter Root dis 10n.

Bates and Rogers construction camp near the summit of the divide has been destroyed by five with loss of life, but the number of fatalities cannot be learned at this time.

Chartee Romains Found.

Entries down the mountains the

Further down the mountains the charred remains of men were found near the tracks. The Milwaukee railroad depots at Anderson and Deborgia were burned and during the evening the station at Hungan was also de

The fire is reported awarning along the northern Mulian guich toward the old town of St. Regis and officials on the Son declare that the town will be destroyed. Another fire is reported on the lower Blackfoot, about six miles north of Bonner, which is six miles

STRUATION HOPELESS

IN FLAT HEAD COUNTY. communication was cut off was the fire under control. to the effect that the situation was well-nigh honeless.

The Bitter Root valley Ares have also secured renewed vigor. J. M. Kennedy of the bureau of protection received information that the town of that the situation was critical.

Eureka was also reported furrounded, while the fires at Aven have broken out afresh.

Heavent Aglow.
In Helena both the southern skies,
a well as those to the north and cust, are aglow, indicating that the flames are rapidly creeping up the Rocky mourtains from the westward, so dense is the smoke in Kelena. The Helena fire department fought

brush fires just west of the city limits All wires between Helena and Spokano on both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific are down, the poles having burned.

An unverified report has reached

here that an Oriental Limited frain of the Great Northern has been ditched between two Bres, while it is also, reported that a fresh fire has broken out in Ten Mile valley, about fifteen miles south of Helena.

May Call Out State Troops.

Governor Norris, who is making tour of the state, with the army oneineers on their inspection of irriga-tion prospects is expected here today and will doubtless call all the state troops out to assist the regulars,

has been wired for 509 men for the rant for any person to use the names

THREE MEN OF MIDDLE WEST MAY STRIVE TO SUCCEED SPEAKER CANNON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Since the occupied by Uncle Joe. Walter L seats in the lower house Champ Charle suance of the statement of Congress Smith of lown has been mentioned tree of Missouri will be their choice. No man Micholas Longworth that he will quontly in the news dispatches as a other Democrat is prominently mennot vote for Speaker Cannon again, likely successor, and Representative tioned for the place; and it is generalcoming, as it did, immediately follow. James Tawnoy of Minnesota has also by conceded that the Missouri man will
fing a visit with President Taft at Boxcome in for a share of the talk as win castly should his party be succreaty, there has been much talk of a
mother candidate. Of course should cossful.



JACK FROST NOT FAR OFF

going to have an early winter

and a long and severe one," says Headkeeper Snyder of the Cen-

tral park menageric.
"Blackbirds, chipping spar-rows, bluebirds and other sum-

mer visitors have been flocking over for a week. I saw a flock of soveral thousand blackbirds

flying southward over 'the city

and other provender for a long

had better get your fur overcont out of the tar barrel for an early cold snap, for frost will be here early."

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Bavarian Blue Blood is Considerably

Jarred at Newport,

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—Duke Franz Josef of Bayaria, Congressman

and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who are the guests of Mrs. Ogden Goelet,

but when he saw that a collision was

probable he made every effort to stop

All in the duke's auto were quite

badly shaken up, and as Mrs. Long-

worth was heard to express it, "All jumbled up together." Both machines

Cow With Mistress As She Died.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 22.—Guarded by the family cow as death came slow-

flambert, aged thirty-six years, was found unconscious in a field near her

home. Beside her were two polson

bottles, both empty. She died later

as the cause for the suicide,

Melancholia, due to Illness, is given

force to tilt it partly over.

were badly damaged.

were also burned. So far as known there has been no loss of life in either of these places or Sylvanite.

FLAMES TRAVELING MORE

THAN MILE AN HOUR. Bozeman, Mont., Aug. 22,-Disastrous fire started in the timber six miles south of here. Sparks from a passing engine set fire to straw and the flames traveled a mile scross the stubble like a flash and into the tim-ber, belonging to the state adjoining Gallatin National forest.

The fire has traveled somewhat last week. Migration to the south more than a mile an hour for six is unusually early this season. hours and now threatens a sawmill "The chipmunks are very busy and a large area of valuable timber laying up a supply of heechnuts." iciena, Mont., Aug. 22.—The forest between here and Yellowstone. The fire situation in Montana is the worst forest service is gathering all men in the history of the state. Last re- available in two main parties and will perts from the Flat Head country bed try when the wind goes down to get

LAST WEEK OF BEEF INQUIRY

Thought Federal Probers Will Indict Packers as Individuals.

Chleago, Aug. 22.—The final week of the government's investigation of the beef packers is at hand. Today FRANZ JOSEF IN SMASHUP, the federal grand jury started the closing week of its inquiry, which Bayarian Blue Blood is Considerably

began July 14.
The indictment of individuals is reregarded as certain by those who have watched closely the investigation which has been under the direction of W. S. Kenyon, assistant to Attorney

General Wickersham.
Twenty-five witnesses, most of them local employes of the packing compear before the grand fury this week. When the grand jury ends the beet relations between the oleo manufacturers and the "moonshiners."

SHERMAN EXONERATED

Indian Scandal Probers Also Free Senator Curtis of Blame, Sulphur, Okin., Aug. 22.-The se

lect committee appointed by the house of representatives to investigate indian land affairs and the so-called Ma Murray contracts and who have been investigating the Gore bribery charges issued the following statement:
"The committee has heard and care

Still another message says that the fully considered all of the testimony town of Sylvanite, in Lincoln county, submitted and is manimous in the has been wiped out. Covernor Norths opinion that there is and was no war-Libby district. Fires are now advance of Vice President Sherman and Sening on it from two directions. ator Charles S. Cartis in connection ing on it from two directions. | ator Charles S. Cartle in connection The town of Taft, on the iduho with any improper relation with any line, and St. Regis in Missouls county, Indian contract whatever."

All Existing Strikes Indersed By the

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22.-The special convention of the United Minevorkers adjourned just after a riot in which two men were knocked out and one so badly beaten with pop bottles hat it required a physician to sow up the gashes in his scalp.
The victim was a delegate from Missouri, who had stood by Lewis in

the exciting debate over the substiissailants were delegates from illinois. Spenking of the results of the conrention President Lewis said its action is the indorsing of all existing strikes, which are to be supported by an assessment of \$1 per week on every

working miner,
"The fact that the convention falled to readirm the position of the mine-workers in respect to wage contracts when made may temporarily make a bad impression, but it does not reflect the attitude of the membership. The alleged referendum vote of Illinois will not because it will have any effect

and other provender for a long and the wind a long layer of the winter with a long layer of a long of men."

President Lewis intimated would stay out until September. You are change its policy in respect to the strongly that the organization would not change its policy in respect to the employment of organizers when he

said:
"We have always had organizers them as long as wo have 400,000 nonunion miners in this country."

ROUND UP MISSING GIRLS

Ten Maldens, Farmers' - Daughten Found by Pittsburg Police. Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—Pittsburg has become the port of missing maidens.

Ten country girls, farmers' daughters ranging in age from sixteen to twenty Mrs. Robort Goelet and Vincent Astor. years, were collected by the police son of Colonel John Jacob Astor, all and are now at the Central station figured in an automobile accident here.

The duke, with Mr. and Mrs. Long-worth and Mrs. Robert Goelet, were worth and Mrs. Robert Goelet, were Jorico, McDonald, Pa.; Elizabeth Far-inst furning fulo the gateway of the Jorico, McDonald, Pa.; Elizabeth Farinquiry government attorneys plan to Thayer residence from Bellevue averinger, Confer, Jefferson county, Pa.; begin an investigation of the allogod nue when the auto of Vincent Astor May Dean, Industry, Pa.; Elizabeth thought that he would clear the auto. Wison, Charletof, Fa.; Tilley Smith, thought that he would clear the auto. ington, Pa.: Eveline Stewart, Coshoc ton, O.; Edna Mason, Coshocton, O.
When the girls were captured they this machine. The Astor auto struck When the girls were captured they the other on the site with sufficient burst into tears and plended to be sent home, saying they would never stray again. They said they had been lured to this city by specious promises which had not been fulfilled.

> Robber Gets Long Sentence. Washington, Pa., Aug. 22.-Ken Smith, who was charged with robber; and felonious assault and battery or Mr. and Mrs. William Noble, an aged couple living near Centerville, Pa. was found guilty of aggravated as sault and battery. The court gave C him an indeterminate sentence from three years and three months to thirteen years in the Western peni

REBELS WIN OUT IN NICARAGUA.

President Madriz Resigns and Leaves Capital in a Hurry.

ESTRADA'S FORCES VICTORIOUS

State Department at Washington Receives Official Confirmation of Routing of Nicaragua Troops-Americans, Says Dispatch, are Menaced

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 22.—As a result of peace conferences President Madriz has resigned the presidency of Micaragua to Jose d'Estrada, the in surgent general's brother, and fied with his family to Corinto. General Mena opposed the surrender and, with his forces, has captured and looted

Government Forces Routed. Bluefields, by wireless to Colon, Aug. 22.—(Delayed in Transmission) Seven hundred government troops commanded by General Rivas attacked Generals Mena and Chamorro, who were occupying a position on the out-skirts of Granada, the principal city of Nicaragua on the Pacific coast. In the desperate fighting the Madrizites were defeated, General Rivas being

The revolutionists are now in com-plete possession of Granada. The residents of the city made a demon-stration over their freedom from President Madriz's control. General Mena is now rapidly sweeping the country. He intends to advance on Masay immediately. General Estrada the revolutionary leader, is at Acoy-apa, en route to Granada. The government officials at Granada escaped in the ship Victoria to Sun Carlos. All the advices from the front andiente the government's forces are in a bad way and the capture of Managua

Washington Hears the News. Washington, Aug. 22.—Official con-firmation has been received at the state department of the downfall of the Madriz faction in Nicaragua. The defeat of the Madriz troops

on the eighteenth and the crossing of the Tipitapa river by the cutiro invading army of Estrada was con-firmed. The troops of General Toledo, who commanded the Madriz faction, were stampeded and fled to Managua.

The family of Madriz had left Managua for Coriato and were to be followed by Dr. Madriz, who, after having relinquished the remnant of his authority, was preparing to flee from the country. The galviers declare that country. The advices declare that Managua was in turmoil and that hostile demonstrations were being made

against the United States. burg and Yorktown are now at Cor-into, the Vicksburg baving been stationed there for the purpose of ob-servation since about two weeks ago. when reports of hoshility to American citizens on the part of Madriz of ficials at Managua and Matagaina had made it necessary for the state de-partment to make vigorous protest,

CHOLERA STILL GRIPS ITALY

Eight Points in Province of Puglis

Washington, Aug. 22.—Cholera con-tinues to rage in Italy, according to advices received at the office of the A cablegram received from Surgeon H. D. Gedding, stationed a Naples, reads as follows:

points in the province of Puglia, being worst in Trani. Infection imported from Russia. About seventy cases with sixty deaths reported today. Situation improved and sanitary au-thorities active. Considerable emigration from infected districts. Am hold ing eighty under observation and have been enforcing detention and fection since seventeenth. Anthorities co-operating heartily."

Potato Crop Is Naar Fallure. New Castle, Pa., Aug. 22.—A potato famino is threatened in this locality. Farmers will not be able to supply the local demand.

Observations of United States weather hureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Weather. New York.... 73 Albany...... 74 Atlantic City. 72 Pt. Cloudy Boston..... 70 Clear Buffalo..... 76 Clear Chicago..... 84 New Orleans, 80 Cloudy St. Louis.... 76 Washington., 72 Philadelphia.. 70 Cloudy

Weather Forecast. Showers Monday afternoon or ight and probably Tuesday.

W. L. CORBIN,

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A LITTLE MONEY LAID BY REGULARLY

in this strong bank, whose doors have been once for business continuously for 34 years and where savings are absolutely safe, means more to you than mere dollars and cents. You'll sleep better-feel better-work better when you know the you have money ahead of you for any contingen-cles that may arise and that it is as safe as a U. S. bond. You can open a savings account with \$1 or more.

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Have you a savings account? Why not start one with us? A few dollars—then add to it—and watch'it grow

We pay 4% on Savings, with very liberal rules for withdrawals.

Yough National Bank

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Established 1871:

FORM THE GOOD HABIT

People who succeed in saving money do by first forming the good habit of saving. It is easy to form a habit. It is more than easy to form the habit of spending but to save requires determined cultivation, but when well rooted it grows fast. Our bank will help you start the saving habit and assist you to cultivate it. Our purpose is to make this bank a material benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. It would be a pleasure to have your name on our books. We invite you start a checking account with us. The advantage we offer will be a convenience and benefit to you. A growing bank account has a real and tangible value over and above the amount of actual money deposited. It creates greater prestige in the community for the depositor. This time of plenty is your opportunity. You can start an account with us with ONE DOLLAR or more. Our service is yours to command.

4 For Ceat. Compound Interest on Savings Accounts.

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IN ADDING

to your Savings Account with Our Savings Department if you have one-if not, LOSE NO TIME in starting the account.

The Mun or Weman of today who does not save something weekly for the future, is mak-

ing NO HEADWAY. Start to make headway today. Lose no time 4 per cent, interest paid,

Union National Bank, Connelleville, P.

If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service

that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account

The Colonial National Bank

Connellsville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets. CAPITAL, \$100,000.00. SURPLUS, \$38,000.00

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CHAPTER VIIL

A Quiet Meeting of the Dictators.

Early in the new year, at the instance of Haldane, a meeting of the spacious library of the Pitth Avenue inner circle of the governing body, popularly known as "The Ring," was drawn. The mon had arrived singly

night. The men summened thereto from all sorts of differing social ranks, mingled freely together on terms of absolute equality.

For many reasons liaidane's relations with distinct group of financiers and business interests whose relations with Lifey had started in as poor light temperant. The chief of voltes had the party in power were most inti-immigrant. The chief of police had mate. These relations in some in-stances were suspected, but their so-colonel of a National Guard regiment. tuality had not been allowed to trans-

whose advice would naturally be sought on such subjects as he desired to discuss. He had also assembled two of the directors of the Gotham Freight Traction company, to wit, Van Slyke and McRonald, men associated with him upon whose judgment and ability he could rely. In addition to them came Liffey, grare chief of the Ba-chem society and the scknowledged and undisputed boss of the party; Connell, the chief of police; Ruther-ford, the district attornor; Rabber-ley, the street commissioner; and last and also least, Hon. Peter D. Warren, mayor of the city.

mayor of the city.
Liffey, as leader of the Great
Sachem society, controlled the organization absolutely. The chief of
police wielded the vant powers for
graft of that remarkable organization. The district attorney, through whose hands all criminal prosecutions must pass, was the safety valve of both the Sachem society and that portion of the people to which it looked for support. The street commissioner, who had at his disposal more appointments than all the rest of the administration put together, used them primarily for

the good of the party and after that for cleaning the streets.

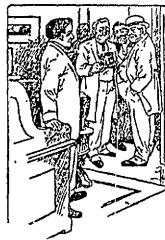
The mayor, the estensible head but resulty the servant of the quartet, was there because of his office, and he was in office because he could be con-trolled. From the point of view of the man present, to was the best mayor that New York had ever meyor that New York had ever had. He was a man of some parts. He could make a brilliant speech, proside gracefully and with dignity at public meetings, and was altogether. an admirable figure to head a great city in everything but morals.

city in everything but morals.

Associated with these four intensely practical mon and this plant, willing figurehead were the interests represented by the Cotham Freight Trace.

Some of the control of tion company, of which Haldano was you think?" suked Rutherford. in absolute control, although the presiin absolute control, although the presidency was restrict in another mun. The interests of Haldane and his associates were not confined to the for which they had paid and would continue to pay enerineus sums, had brought them very material advantages in one form or an other. All the trusts that make other. All the trusts trac make New Jersey their headquarters hardly equaled in wealth and control the organizations these men represented.

Haldane, from his one interview with Gormly, had an idea that in this instance the two forces to be dreaded by the ripg were incarnated in Cormly and would rally about Corinly, Now, of course, everyone of those present had read Gormly's startling



The Disgusted Delegation Tramped

announcements of his candidacy. Most of them had read them with amuse-ment; only the most prescient with any feeting of alarm; and even that feeling was not sufficiently deep to have awakened any special degree of anxiety. Yet the fact that each one had been summoned to Haidane's

house, the politicians through Liftey and the financiers through Haldane

called at his private residence on upper Fifth avenue, which he very unobtunively reoccupid for the occasecretary in person. Cigats and
sion. The meeting was held late at liquors were provided, and the eight,
night. The men summened thereto

tuality had not been allowed to transpire. Haidane kept in constant touch with Liffey the bess; but no one, save the inner circle, suspected that the two were hand in glove together.

Haidane did not often meet with suyene but Liffey. In this instance, however, he at least approclated the gravity of the situation, and had directed Liffey to bring with him those whose navice would naturality be "I have called you here, as you have McRonald was a Scotsman whose

its opportunities and its possibilities. "Contlemen," began finding quietly, "I have called you here, as you have doubtless surmised, because of the announcement of the candidacy of

George Gormly for mayor,"
"Do you think it's of sufficient importance, Mr. Haldane, for such an unusual conference as this ist" asked

"I certainly do, Liffey," was the re-

ply.
"It isn't the first time," said Rutherford, a man of exceptional ability and great distinction of manner and bearing, "that some impracticable re-former has offered himself for popular

"But it is the first time in my recollection," returned Haldane, "that a man possessing the peculiar combination of business ability, unquestioned integrity, and unlimited money has put himself forward, and I beg to ussure you that I consider him the most available man from the point of most available man from the point of ylew of the opposition that has ever appeared on the political horizon."
"I don't rare a cuse how available he is," said Lifrey. "We can beat him, and we will. Of course, it'll take more money."
He looked significantly at the trio of financiers.
"The appeared of money that it lakes."

"The amount of money that it takes now," said McRonald grimly, "Is some-

how," said McRenald grimly, "Is some-thing terrific."

"I should say so," added Van Slyke,
"Well, you get what you bergain
for, don't you?" returned the boss
victously. "You ket a free hand to
take it out of the people, don't you?"

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said Haldane authoritatively, "I hardly think
the discussion is taking a profitable
turn. Doubtless, as Liftey says, we
can brat him: certainly we must do

him some concresions it is barely posclates were not confined to the libth he might, though I gravely doubt clates were not confined to the lick. He's all stirred up over this switch business. I have already taken upon mysolf to offer to use my infinitements. Their private affairs, of course, were vast and multiform; but the mysolf the price demanded cut with them we have nothing to do districtly. I think he said he wouldn't new mysthing ween the control of t

about."

"My dear sir," answered Haldane contemptuously, "how are we to satisfy the demands made upon us by you and your fellow members of the Sachem society and make a profit for ourselves out of the matter, if we don't make men like Gormly pay

others that'd he glad to enjoy the where one of the duplicate telephones franchines." "Now, Liffey," said the district attorney, who perhaps from his official log in the library before the group of position as public prosecutor had more influence over the home than any-body present. "Don't talk like a fool!

"I don't know that I have any definite proposition just at present."

down for a man of indomitable cournge. Whatever his motive may be, he is theroughly determined upon bis However untall his experience in politics, he is a business man through and through."
"Does he dabbie in Wall street?"

to his mercantile establishment, and they are purely legitimate."
"What resources has he got?"

perhaps a score of millions."

"Whow!" exclaimed lifter. "He might be a good man to tie to." You can not your mind at rost as to that Liffey. He wouldn't tie to a

Oh, I don't know. Pretty good men have found it to their interests to tis up with me, and they haven't lost any-thing by it. Have you, Mr. Haldaner Haldane locked his teeth. It was this sort of covert insult which was the necessary concomitant of his alliance which, in his secret heart, he loathed. Again it was the district at-torney who interposed.
"I take it that this is a conference,"

he said equably, "as to what we are to do, if anything, to head off this man. You don't think he can be bought off,

Mr. Haldano?" 'I am sure he cannot be."

"Well, then, he'll have to be fought down," returned the other; "for it is evident that we cannot afford to have the workings of the Shehom society brought before the public. The thing to be done now is to get together, keep together, and beat Gormly."
"You think he's got a chance, do /0117"

"More than a chance." "Hut we control everything"
"Everything but Gormly, apparenty," answered Van Hyke.

"Yes," end Rutherford, dieregarding the last remark; "but you know, Lif-fey, our control rosts largely upon the indifference of the people. If they get waked up, it would go like that." He anapped his fager as he speke, and no man contradicted him, for true it is that on the indifference of the many is founded the power of the

"We could still count the votes," said the chief of police uncertainly.
"Undoubtedly; but if there are enough people interested in the affair, the votes will be counted as cast."
"And we have the courts on ourside," added Habberiey.

"Yes, to a certain extent: but there are limits beyond which even our own indges could not go. Therefore, if Mr. Haldano's estimate of Gormly is correct, and for myself I am rather inclined to believe that it is, we are inco to face with a terrific proposi

"Well thon," said Liffey, "I think the best thing to do, if you gents are all agreed that it's serious, is to pitch upon a candidate. We want to have a man that's entirely respectable, and yet who knows which side his bread's buttered on and who'll take care of the organization."
"I think," said Warren tentatively,

"that I have earned another term. I certainly haven't failed in my duty-

"To the people" asked Rutherford.
"To the organization," answered the
mayor with dignity, "and my private
character is all that could be destrad."

Liftoy sucreed with disdain.
"My dear Mr. Warren, undoubtedly you are very available. Whether or not you are the most available is the

question," interposed McRonald.
"We ought to get some man of the bighest consideration, who belongs to a most respectable family, and yet whe's amenable to the right pressure. How'd you do yoursolf, Mr. Haldane?" saked the boss innocently, if basses

can ever ask anything in that yein.
"Under no consideration," he said,
decisively, "could I accept the honor. receivery. Could I accept the honor, sir interests, our interests, are too wast for me to localize them by becoming mayor of New York."
"Haven't you got a son!" asked Conneil, the chief of police. "He'd have all the advantages of name and station and so on that you would, and I have no doubt he'd do pretty much

Their alliance with the political party. I mink no said no would any other way?"

[or which they had paid and would switch and a reasonable sum—\$40,000] "Anything bo's got to cover up I and all the heat being furnished from the walls."

young, enthusiastic, inexperienced, rich, controllable. Where is he now?" asked Rutherlord. "He's down on Long Island at my country place."

"Can you got in communication with him by telephone?" "I think so"
"Suppose you call him up and ask

"That's your lookout."

"Well, you will find that it's also nomination, he would run"

"Oh, I don't know. I guess there's others that'd he glad to color the said Haldane, going out into the ball of the said that the said that

was installed.

He did not core to do his telephon-

conspirators,
"I think," protested V/arren an Haldane closed the door behind him, "that this is a shame. You promised me You know perfectly well that we are the closed the door being aim, that You know perfectly well that we are that if I made a satisfactory mayor, are all in the same battle. Have you again, and I'd like to know what I've anything to propose, Mr. Haldane?" done that 'you should throw me town?"
"Promises," said Liffey, "don't go

Nus the answer. "I have met this in politics larger than it's agreeable, Gorm'y. I have—or—as you would as you very well know. We ain't say, and him up carefully; I put him throwing you down, either. You'll be provided for doubtless in some way. and maybe this young Haldane min't the most available man after all. We're not committed to him yet"

"I'll tell you one thing that we can do without waiting for a candidate," here interposed the chief of police.

"Does he dabble in Wall street"

asked Warren, "If so, it would be many for you to form a combination to break him"

"His business methods are confined to: "We can put the Contral Office do to: "We can force on Cormiy's trail Wo can look up his record. We can find out all about him ever since he was to his mercantile establishment, and can look up his record. We can find they are purely legitimate."

What resources has he got?"

Well, I should say be can command what we'll discover something that.

and the second and th

be'd like to keep hidden.'

"Your suggestion is an excellent one, and your observations do you credit. It's the Brit practical sugges-tion we've had here this evening," said Van Siyke.

"Right," said Liney, bluntly, "Turn up some dirty story about him, and if you need evidence I is supply all that's ассолнату.

"You'll have to be careful," said Rutherford, "that such evidence as you supply shall be unimpeachable, and that such a story as you turn up shall be true, else I wen't have any-thing to do with it."

"Oh, I guess you'll take your orders from the society."

"Not from you, Liffey, not from any-body," said Rutherford quietly enough, though his face flushed at the insult. "As a matter of fact, being body," district attorney, I holdsthe whip hand of you all." And again the uneasy movement from the financiers evidonced the truth of that assertion!
"My term still has two years to run, remember, and there are things I could do even with you. Don't forget

Liffey gritted bis teeth; but said nothing in the face of so obvious proposition.

(To be Continued.).

"BACK TO THE FARM BY-PRODUCT COKE developing a system of education all their own. They are no longer imitators of the city schools. They are MAKING AT GARY

By C. V. GREGORY. As Described by a Former Mt. Pleasant

Воу WHO IS NOW LOCATED THERE

The Object is Primarily to Get Best Possible Grade of Coke and Next All the Manufacturers Can Get Out of the Products Wasted.

In an article in the Journal, Walter L. Grant, formerly of Mt. Pleasant, but now of Joliet, Illinois, where he is as-sisting in the manufacture of by Freduet coke, points out some of the gains and losses in coke manufacture that me interesting and instructive.

The Joliet plant has made a great record and the plant at the new town of Gary which will be of the same type will perform greater things because it is built on a much larger scale. The Joliet plant consists of 250 ovens, but the Gary plant will start with twice that number with arrangements for doubling and redoubling the number. The description of the ovens is interesting, but the medical of extracting the by-products, gas, ter and ammo-nia and their value are among the things considered by Mr. Grauf and in this connection he says: 'The gus driven of from the conf is carried out of the oven by means of a pite tunning through the top of the oven and thence to a large main that carries it to the condensing house. Here the gas is washed and cooled and all the tar and ummonia are extracted from it. The ammonia is either concentrated and sold as liquor or brought into union with sulphurle seld and ammontum-

I have no doubt he'd do pretty much what you said, and i'm sure you'd say what was best for us all."

"I think that would be an excellent idea," chimed in Rutherford, "How old is your youngster, Hat the walls between the mains to the walls between the mains the wall the walls between the mains the wall the w dane?"
"He's twenty-eight."
"Never done anything in his life, has he?"
"Do you mean in business, or any any other way?"

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awifth and a reasonable sum—\$40,000 | "Anything be's got to cover up I and all the national terminated from mean." It want you to mark, Mr. Haldane," "Nothing, I believe," answered the put in Liftey, "that if we're mixed up is father. "He's been a lively lad; but in a fight, it's the extertionate demands of the Gothum Freight Traction or the Gothum Freight Traction of t out too greatest toke rogion in the world, Western Pennsylvania-not only going to waste, but laying waste to land, trees and most forms of plant life—devitabling the curth, so to speak. You are interested in knowing what this plant of 290 overs will do and from its record for the month of May you may learn of its enpanity. For this month over one hundred

and twenty-one thousand tons of coal were charged into the ovens; over one hundred thousand tons of coke pro duent of which over ninety-three thou-and tons were good furnace coke, the remainder small merchant coke. The yield of tar was over five hundred thousand gallons and the yield of amat "sport todo, su pagitors at almont addition to the gas which was used as tuel at the plant, there was made and used as fuel elsewhere six hundred mil-Hon feet of gas If these 280 ovens will produce that much gas, etc., in one month, what would the 38,000 ovens in the Connellaville coke region produce! Those overs are larger than the becaive ovens here, but if one of them is as large as two of those of this hem is 28 large as two of those of this cycle, oven though there are put two of three cycle, our waste may be described as pupils of school age in the district. "enoun ous" even 80 great that all the Local pride is a commendable thing. money that has been or will be to colved for coal and coke from Fayette county is an insignificant cum compared with the value of that which has been and will be wasted in and through our ecking process, Plants that objects to having a dilapidated, like those at Joliot and Gary are being built at Daluth, Sault Ste. Marlo, South Bethlehen and in Alabema. It may be the been a troublesome removed. be too late to conserve Payette coun-

NEW BLOCKS OF RECTANGULAR OVENS BUILDING.

The second block of rectangular skilled labor as almost all the mining, with the evens and is about 75 feet

new plants being erected by the Rai- lies. Ley interests is the elimination of un- Th

District School.

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tions in town achools.

Pull-list

While this condition exists the rural

it already has in many localities, that

GOOD JUDGES OF CORN. [Schoolboys who wen the trophy for the best corn judging at the short course at the lowa State Agricultural college, 1992.]

The chief fault with the rural schools

is that there are too many of them.
In lowe there are 278 schools with few-

er than five pupils each. There are 2,853 schools with an average of fewer than ten pupils. The schools have been

established with the idea of numbers

rather than quality. There is a school-house every two miles with monoto-

nous regularity, whether there are any pupils or not. Under such conditions a large share of the school funds is

used in maintaining the small schools,

The result is cheap teachers, poor schoolhouses and meager equipment. The most advanced rural communi-

ties are getting around this difficulty

by consolidation. In some places two schools are brought together, in others three or four or half a dozen. One

good, well equipped achoolhouse takes the place of several poor ones. Fewer teachers are needed, and the money

can be used to hire better ones. A plot

of ground can be purchased for a school garden, and the schoolhouse

Local pride has been one of the ob-

stacles in the way of consolidation.

The patrons of a school district dislike

to have their schoolbouse taken away oven though there are but two or three

There is just as much local pride in a consolidated district, but it is a little

upon a modern consoldated school has

from school has been a troublesome

The pride bused

can have trees and a lawn.

wider in its scope.

education for country life is the prob-tem of the district school. Some over time and again until they The problem of the increasing cost could almost be read without looking

girls from town. They come out on agriculture. It is not the actual agriculture.

while this condition exists the furning of a balanced ration and with country is to have a life of its own, as it already has in many localities, that

life must be most manifest in the school. The fault is not primarily with the teacher, but with the system. The pupils can study the forms of flowers and plant the

The tipple of this plant is parallel

The second block of rectangular ovens at Reyal are fast nearing completion. Those two blocks of ovens are only about six feet apart and will be "pushed" by a double acting pusher. The pushing machine will be worked on the inside of the two blocks and the loading machine on the outside. All the ovens will be charged by cleetric larries. Preputations are being made for the building of the third block of rectangular inst opposite the score and tenement louses, all of which will be built on the modern teasement house than and will be afforded with water and soveral of them with electric light. This coke town, like Allseen, will be made among the most attractive in the region.

Askilled labor as almost all the mining with the code light. The mina, a slope, is about 75 feet back of the tipple and the mine track takes a sharp rise from the mine to the thiple. An electric motor is used to had the coal. Electric two mics north of Colonial No 3 on a branca line of the P. V. & C. division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

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One of the leatures of these crack evens will be charged with electric lar- funnel on that branch about three

its penderous and imaginary problems. Instead the problems deal with the

price of corn and cattle, with the fig-

tion of animals is studied, together with the digestion of man. The girl learns the need of a balanced ration

for people at the same time that her

brother is learning the necessity of the same kind of ration for stock. The

principles that underlie both are the

try is adapted by nature to certain in-dustries. The boy takes added inter-cet in his class when he learns that the binding twine that is used for his

father's binder comes from the Pill-ippine Islands or that most of the

sugar he ents on his bread at lunch-

time comes from the German beet fields. The dentils of land formation

needs. The details of land formation are studied in the atreams and bills

of the school district, and a study of soils is brought in at the same time. These outdoor excursions add to the

futerest of the work and quicken the children's power of observation.
When all the time necessary has been

mystery of growing things. Usual the school has a garden of ample size

Here the pupils can spend part of the

time in summer, when the pleasant

weather makes the study of books irk-

some. They can study the different

seeds and plants at tirst hand and learn things from this close observa-

tion which they never could obtain from books. In the spring before work

in the garden is possible germination boxes can be started indoors and the beginning of the life of the plant stud-

ied. Often a small shop and a few

taught to saw and plane and hammer

The success of this modern district

school education has been proved be

youd a doubt. One of the foremest lo-calities in the country in this move-

ment is Page county, in. The work be-

of Miss Jesale Field, a county superin-tendent, whose motto, "We believe in the country boys and girls," has be-

come famous the country over. Page county set to work to give the country boys and girls a better chance. One

of Miss Field's first acts was to dis-

tribute a large number of tulip bulbs to all the schools in the county. In

making the flower beds and planting

ed in growing things. They Secame

interested in improving the school

The teachers of Page county are in-

terested in rural schools. During the past year several of the rural school-

tenchers refused positions in town at:

grounds and the schoolhouse.

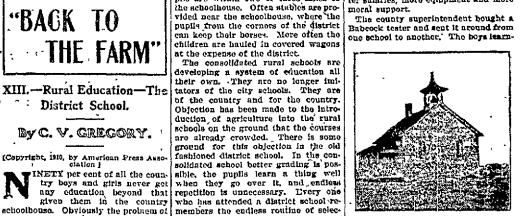
the bulbs the children became interest

to some effect.

pils are within two or three miles or ter salaries, more equipment and more

miles above Brownsville.

moral support



The problem of the increasing cost of living is not so much to be solved by raising more corn and hogs as it is to possibilities will do much to postpone the country and appreciate its possibilities will do much to postpone the coming of the day when the United States will be too big to feed itself. There are too few real country schools. Too many of the teachers are of the newer branches which relate to serve of the newer branches which relate to her teachers and some of the sound of the newer branches which relate to her teachers and some of the sound of the server of the newer branches which relate to her teachers and some of the server of the reachers and some of the server of the teachers and some of the server of the teachers and some of the server of the newer branches which relate to

erul of her teachers and some of the brightest boys in the county attended the short course at the agricultural college in 1909. "I find that I've got girls from town. They come out on agriculture. It is not the actual agricultural Monday morning and go back on Friday night. They have none of the spirit of the country, and they endure the country acted the short course at the agricultural the country schools for the meager is injected into the other studies. The wages they receive. They are longing for the day when they may get positions in two actions in the country attended to short course at the agricultural college in 1000. "I find that I've got to learn more about corn," Miss Field is injected into the other studies. The modern arithmedic has lost most of me." She did so well that she won an agricultural in those actual agricultural country attended to the short course at the agricultural college in 1000. "I find that I've got to learn more about corn," Miss Field is injected into the other studies. The modern arithmedic has lost most of me." She did so well that she won an agricultural to the short course at the agricultural college in 1000. "I find that I've got to learn more about corn," Miss Field is injected into the other studies. The modern arithmedic has lost most of me." She did so well that she won an expert in the short course at the agricultural college in 1000. "I find that I've got to learn more about corn," Miss Field is injected into the other studies. The modern arithmedic has lost most of me." She did so well that she won an agricultural college in 1000. "I find that I've got to learn more about corn," Miss Field is injected into the other studies. The she did so well that she won an agricultural college in 1000. "I find that I've got to learn more about corn," Miss Field is injected into the other studies. The she did so well that she won an agricultural college in 1000. "I find that I've got to learn more about corn," Miss Field is injected into the other studies. The she did so well that she won an agricultural college in 1000. "I find that I've got to learn more about corn," Miss Field is injected into the other studies. The she a expert judge's certificate. Her boys won the seventy-five dellar gold medal that was given for the best boys' judging team in the state. Her teachers ent back with new ideas to put into

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Thesday-Leisenring at Lemont.
Wednesday-Morgan at Itute.
Thursday-Trotter at Morgan; Bitner at Monarch, Lemont at Davidson.

Trank Mullin never pitched better bail than Saturday when Trotter de-feated Morgan 7 to 0 in a fast con-test. Morgan did not play its usual game but Trotter was there every minute of the time. Even had Mor-gan cone at its usual clip, Mullin's pitching was an obstacle almost im-possible to evercome.

possible to overcome. He was given gilk-edged support at all stages of the guine and Trotter was nover in dauger. Morgan played a good game but inability to hit the

Two base hits, Urady,
Three base hits, Columbus,
Riolen bases, Chundudian, Prasier 2,
Barry, B Pracy, Haley,
Double plays, Haddy to Barron to
Cambakham, A. Thomas to H, Ellagel-

k out, by Mullin Million of Mullin 1, off Mullin 1, off Klingelsmith 1. Willip pitch, Klingelsmith, Hit by pitched ball, Hatey, Colum-

us, Left on bases, Trotter i, Morgan i. Time of game, 195 Umpires, Duggan and Gregg.

FRICK LEAGUE MEETS: DISPUTED GAMES UP

Superintendents Are Told To Get To gether and Make Amicable Arrangements.

The Central Frick League hold of meeting Saturday night at which time and another discussed that has not been protested. "liusiness before busebuil" was the key note of the seasion. Superintendent V. D. Callaghan protested the forfelted game awarded Trotter last week when the Lemont team did not appear. Callug-ban had his troubles that day; mis-lups within the inine and mishaps han had his troubles that day; mis-laps within the mine and mishaps rithout. It was impossible to get the team together. Superintendent for tay of the Trotter team was not u-the meeting. Callaghan was advised to take the matter up with him.

same reason Lemont could not appear. Superitories and Warn to break up and leave.

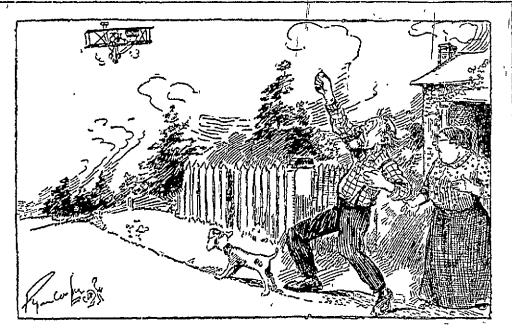
"Allantle City?" asked one of this.

"Not on your life. This beats

izution is miking a most enviable men how to build their railroad, record in this respect.

CAR SHOPS WON.

Deleats Trauser 7 to 1 in Fast Game on Saturday. EVERSON And 22 -- John Gordon's tusky bunch or Car Sheps built heav ers out their mark on the Tranger team, Saturday afternoon in a woll played game, 7 to 1. Everson had the better of the game al the way thronand had only one miscuo walls their



THE ELOPEMENT UP TO DATE.

TN 1867

TRAINS MEET;

Destroyed.

Senator Frank A. Plint. The opponent of Colonel Spalding was John D. Works

Two Freight Trains Crash on

Central of 'Vermont

Railroad.

opponents were chalked up for three. Horne let Tranger down with three ione bingles while Baker was touched up for eight safe sulpes and see runs. There was a large crowd attendance.

Morgan Team Gets Manager; Wall is the Man

Spreint to The Courter. OWENSDALE, Ang 22,-The Morgan baseball team will be under now n good game but inability to lit the ball caused its first detect since joining the Frick league. The performance of Mullia was all the more creditable because he twirled against Davidsoc the day before and won.

The game was with seed by several hurdred enthusiastle tans who reberred their respective teams. Morgan brought a great crowd of rooters along but they had fow operunities to fel cheerful. The victory ites Trotter with Morgan for second place. The Frick league race is becoming interesting, to say the least. Here's the score;

All R. R. R. S. S. Morgan has not lost hope by being more than the team.

the trainment they received Tho Morgan Leys have been in narrow striks since the team entered the league, both financially and otherwise, being compelled to meet overy expense on their own hook and receive the little outside assistance. Often ing little outside assistance. Often times the players would go on the diamond as soon as they came from their labors not having time to get n little rest, but they stuck together. The season is not yet over.

CONNELLSVILLE QUARTET CAMPING AT OHIOPYLE

S. S. Clark, R. S. Morton, Charles Triplett and J. E. Donnelly Have Fine Time in Mountains.

One of the best camps along the Yough river is that of four Connells ville Liks making their headquarter. at Ohiopyie. They are S. S. Clark, Raiph Morton, Charles Triplet and J. E. Donnelly, with a force of cooks, dishwashers and general asistants. The boys have pitched their tents mear camper' spring, in the Pernella grounds, but the spring went dry the first time in years just before the party arrived. There is plenty of water as hand, however.

The boys will break camp next Sat-urday after more than two weeks of real, good rest. As in former years, friends are given a healty welcome and none leave without partiking of the bounteous good things to eat. Hard shull crabs were on the bill of fare Saurday and Sunday. They were fine. Fited chicken was the

main dish at the Sunday dinner. Sam Clark is the commander of the party, his camping experience ex-tending over a period of 20 years or more. What Sam doesn't know about camping isn't worth knowning, and he doesn't overlook any details either Theree big, square ments a day and a swim in the river every afternoon, to take the matter up with him.

Ditner objected to a forfeited gamp line. It is a fine camp, the best any to Bute, being unable to play for the local Elbs ever had, and already the

The best of feeling prevails among the teams of the league. There is not the slightest friction and the organithe boys show the Western Maryland man bow to built their allegate.

Daseball Fatality.
Sandusky, O. Aug. 22—While participating in a game between picked Sandusky, O. Aug. 22—While part of the part of the part of fellow campers at Rie Blach Slaverhill, Mass, engineer on the the ellies of the country in 1890, when competent at Rie Blach Slaverhill, Mass, engineer on the the ellies of the country in 1890, when competent of the passed Boston. Boston is the only skull and broken him Lean Laburge in passed Boston. Boston is the only skull and broken him Lean Laburge in the passed Boston.

a signal a short distance past the FORMER' BASEBALL Northfield station. A few minutes SENATE SEAT later the collision occurred. There was a terrific impact and the engine and cars of the heavy train were piled upon the top of the lighter train Immediately the wreckage took fire and fanned by a brisk wind the fismes quickly spread over the length of the BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday. Cincinnati, 3; New York, 0. Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Philadelphia, 5; St Louis, 0. Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 2. Games Sunday. At St. Louis-

At St. Louis 1200052—1013 1
Philidelphia...... 1020303—111 2
Willis, Harmon, Corridon and Bres nahan; Stack, Moren, Ewing and

and Meyers At Chicago-Chicago...... 00001020*-3 8 C Brooklyn 000000200-2 7 1 Otorall, Richlo and Kling; Rucket

Second Game-Chleago......20111010°-6 7
Brooklyn..... 010000001-2 5
Cole and Kling; Bell and Miller. Standing of the Clubs.

LOS ANGELLIS, Aug 22—So far as the returns from the recent primaries have been computed A. G. Spaulding of this city and formerly of Chicago is far in the lead for the advisory vote for United States Senator to succeed Chicago 72 Pittsburg...... 64 New York...... 61 Philadelphia..... Cincinnati...... 54 Brooklyn:..... 43 St. Louis..... 43 on Colonic Spatting with John D. Works in Insurgent. Baseball fans in all raits of the country are rejoiced to learn of Colonic Spatting's victory, for he was one of the stars of the diamond in the sixtler and still takes an active interest in the game.

Boston...... 41 71
Games Today.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburg (2). Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Gamen Saturday. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4. olt. 9: B Cleveland, 9; Washington, 5. New York, 5; St. Louis, 3. New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. No Games Sunday,

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Phttadelphia. 76 34
Hoston. 64 48
Detroit 63 49
New York. 64 49 60 64 65 71 Cleveland...... 50 Washington..... 19 Chleago 14 SEVERAL ARE BADLY INJURED St. Louis...... 34
Games Today.
Chicago at Washington

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Said Engineer of One of the Trains Ran Past Signal and Collision Soon Cloveland at Philadelphia Follows---Valuable Race Horses Are

Northfield, Vt., Aug. 22-In a head-Birds Near Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—A reliow ham-

on collision between two freight trains at Northfield Palls, two miles north Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—A reliow ham-merhead, two red-breasted robbins, a wins for the aviator the \$2,000 trophy of here, six men were killed and soveral others were perfously injured. of here, six men were killed and sow morhead, two red-breasted robbins, a winter the article the 25,000 trophy of here, six men were seriously injured.

Soveral valuable race horses bound or Canadian tracks were destroyed like had slaughtered them, it is all across the sound. The distance in a leged, in the woods near Swissvale. All the men killed were members of Constable John Daniel was attracted the two trains. It will be impossible to identify most of them, as the wreek age took fire immediately after the Robert Boyd, "she after bearing the age took fire immediately after that crash and there remains but little cridence, taxed Miller \$89.93 Miller must serve one day in juil for each dollar of the Central Vermont roud dollar of the 'Bne if some of bis friends The Extrasistic and Reliable Granuare do not go to the ruscule Robert Boyd, 'who, 'after hearing the do not go to the rescue

When help reached the scene they another and hurning flercely. One after another the bodies were taken out and laid along side of the track

January LARGE

1910 Census Gives Mound City Population of 687,029.

Washington, Aug 22.—The coasus bureau has given out the population of St. Louis as 687,029. St Louis has increased 19 4 per cent, or 111,791, in population in ten years

St Years. most of them nothing but a charred mass. These injured were taken out: D. S. Hammell of St. Albans. a brakeman on the southbound train was injured about the head and breast increased 194 per cent, or 111,791, in population in ten years. St Louis took fourth place among

inest of fellow campers at R) e Reach northbound train, sustained fractured Curtis Wade Winkle, almeter, son of Oscar Winkle of the Jones Rifter Dr. Goods company, Columbus was struck of Et Albans, fireman on the north cover the heart by a pitched ball and booken. Three others are rendered unconscious. He died two hours later.

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MILLIONAIRE AVIATOR.

Clifford B. Harmon, First to Fly Over Long Island Sound.



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HARMON IN RECORD FLIGHT

Millionaire Aviator Files Over Long Island Sound-Machine Wrecked. Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 22-Mchanles after inspecting the notoplane wrecked by Clifford B. Harmon, the millionaire aviator, in attempting a JAIL SENTENCE FOR HUNTER Island sound from Garden City, L. I. said the machine was damaged to a Fined \$66.93 For Killing Few Small greater extent than was at first sup posed.

going around by Larchmont increased



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tunities. The New Fall Goods Now Arriving Will Be Marked, Put on the Shelves and Placed on Sale

at once. Children starting to school for September, will find full equipment of early fall goods and early fall styles. Everybody wants their children to look nice on the first day of school; we are prepared to equip them with whatever you want. Nice new dresses for the little girls; all sorts of ribbon for the hair, hosiery, shoes and other furnishings. Complete outfits for the boys: clothing, shoes, hats, etc., and remember it does not require very much to fit them out, you can do it for a small amount of

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